

WHIRLPOOL

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The Whirlpool

-1947-

PENNELL INSTITUTE

GRAY, . MAINE

We,
THE CLASS OF '48
sincerely thank everyone who has helped
us in making this edition
a success



DEDICATION

We, the Junior Class of Pennell Institute, respectfully dedicate this edition of the WHIRLPOOL to our teacher and supervisor, Miss Berenice Edwards.

Her friendly guidance and her interest in our welfare is deeply appreciated.



DEANE A. DURGIN
Gorham Normal School
INDUSTRIAL ARTS



ELEANOR H. DEMPSEY
Colby College, B. A.
Graduate Work — University of Maine
ENGLISH, FRENCH, AND LATIN



HAROLD N. DEMPSEY
Colby College, B. S.
Graduate Work — University of Maine
MATHEMATICS AND SCIENCE



BERENICE E. EDWARDS
Bliss Business College
COMMERCIAL



GLENICE I. NELSON
Farmington State Teachers' College, B. S.
HOME ECONOMICS

The Senior Class
of
1947



CLIFFORD JORDAN GOFF

*Yes, we're boys—always playing with tongue, or with pen,—
And I sometimes have asked, "Shall we ever be men?"*

Baseball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice President 1; Business Manager of WHIRLPOOL 3; Freshman Reception Committee 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 3, 4; Swimming Team 4; Christmas Pageant 3; Graduation Usher 3; Marshal at Graduation 2; Assistant Joke Editor of WHIRLPOOL 3.



CLIFTON EMERSON HALL

*Keep your ears open wide to the Future's first call.
Be whatever you will, but yourself first of all.*

Student Council 1, 2; Senior Play 1, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer of Class 4; Business Manager of Magazine Drive 4; WHIRLPOOL Board 3; Christmas Pageant 3; Graduation Marshal 1, 3; Senior Fair Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Freshman Reception Committee 2; Glee Club 1; Captain of Baseball Team 3.



GUNHILD VIOLA HATCH

*So earnest, so graceful, so lithe, and so fleet,
She's worth a descent from Olympus to meet.*

Transferred from New York 2; Vice President 3; Secretary 4; Cheerleading 3, 4; Co-editor of WHIRLPOOL 3; Senior Play 3, 4; Christmas Pageant 3; Senior Fair 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 2, 3.



OLIVE LOUISA HITCHCOCK

*We shall always be youthful, and laughing, and gay.
'Till the last dear companion drops smiling away.*

Class Secretary 1; Class Treasurer 2; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Fair Committee 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; WHIRLPOOL Literary Editor 3; Christmas Pageant 3; Captain of Magazine Drive 3; Graduation Usher 2.

GEORGE LAWRENCE HUMPHREY

*No matter what George says, don't try to outgrow him,
'Tis enough to go quietly on and outgrow him.*

Basketball Manager 4; Assistant Manager 1, 2; Baseball 3, 4;
Assistant Manager 2; Christmas Pageant 3; Stage Manager of
Senior Play 3; Senior Play 4; Business Manager of WHIRLPOOL
3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Senior Fair Committee 2.



BEVERLY LOUISE MAXWELL

*She is small and determined—ambition galore,
And when given half a chance, she'll get what she goes for.*

Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; President of Student Council 4; Class
Secretary 2; Senior Play 3, 4; Committee Senior Fair 2, 3, 4;
Graduation Usher 1; WHIRLPOOL Joke Editor 3; Glee Club 1,
2, 3; School Secretary 2, 3, 4; Committee Freshman Reception
2; School Librarian 2, 3, 4.



BARBARA ELAINE NICHOLS

*With eyes bold as Herø's, and hair floating free,
And full of the sun as the spray of the sea.*

Transferred from Greely 2; Class Secretary 3; Vice President
4; Basketball 2, 3; Basketball Manager 4; Cheerleader 4; Busi-
ness Manager of WHIRLPOOL 3; Senior Play 3, 4; Glee Club 2,
3, 4; Christmas Pageant 3; Speaking Contest 2; Senior Fair
3, 4.



PHILIP DONALD POLLARD

*With his patience and strength, he's a good athlete.
In all he attempts, he's a hard one to beat.*

President 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Christ-
mas Pageant 3; Senior Play 3, 4; Freshman Reception 2; Glee
Club 1; Sports' Editor of WHIRLPOOL 3; Senior Fair Committee
1, 2, 3, 4; Captain of Basketball Team 3.





LAWRENCE ERNEST ROBINSON

*His laughing and clowning hides brains and good will.
He will go far if he learns to keep still.*

Transferred from Deering High 2; Business Manager of WHIRLPOOL 3; Swimming 4; Student Council 3; Senior Fair 4; Christmas Pageant 3; Assistant Manager of Basketball 4; Senior Play 4.



ROBERT HUGH SLATER

*The head of our class, whom we'll always admire;
May the near future give him his every desire.*

President 4; Basketball Manager 3; Treasurer of Class 1; American Legion Essay Award 1; Vice President 2; Christmas Pageant 3; Editor-in-Chief of WHIRLPOOL 3; Senior Play 4.



LESLIE PERLEY TAYLOR

*But my friends, you'll endanger the life of your client
By attempting to stretch him up into a giant.*

Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Class Treasurer 3; Vice President of Student Council 4; WHIRLPOOL Board 3; Senior Play 4; Senior Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Christmas Pageant 3; Graduation Usher 3; Freshman Reception Committee 1.



ALDINE INA TRIPP

*'Tis said, "In many fields she'll excel as a Star,
For her merits and abilities will carry her far."*

Basketball 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain of Basketball 4; Exchange Editor 3; Senior Fair 1, 2, 3, 4; Senior Play 4; Christmas Pageant 3.

F AE GERTRUDE WILSON

*So quiet and resourceful, a friend to each one,
With a charm of her own and a liking for fun.*

Transferred from Cape Elizabeth 3; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary of Glee Club 1, 2; Vice President Dramatic Club 2; Basketball Editor of WHIRLPOOL 3; Senior Fair 3, 4; Student Council 3; Basketball 3, 4; Graduation Usher 3; Senior Play 4; Christmas Pageant 3.



CLASS PARTS

<i>Valedictory</i>	ROBERT SLATER
<i>Salutatory</i>	F AE WILSON
<i>Honor Essay</i>	VIOLA HATCH
<i>Essay</i>	OLIVE HITCHCOCK
<i>Essay</i>	BARBARA NICHOLS
<i>Prophecy</i>	CLIFTON HALL
<i>Address to Undergraduates</i>	LAWRENCE ROBINSON
<i>Class History</i>	CLIFFORD GOFF
<i>Class Will</i>	PHILIP POLLARD, BEVERLY MAXWELL
<i>Gift to School</i>	LESLIE TAYLOR
<i>Class Gifts</i>	ALDINE TRIPP, GEORGE HUMPHREY

Editorials...

CONSOLIDATION OF SCHOOLS

There are advantages and disadvantages in the consolidation of schools. Using a high school for example. When four or five towns agree to use this method they should build the school in a central location. Where the town schools have from fifty to a hundred students and a small variety of courses, the consolidated school would offer many more courses. If its opening enrollment will be four hundred pupils, it should be built to handle at least six hundred people, for as the generation comes, the population will indubitably grow larger. In later years an addition will probably be needed.

Classes could be divided into two divisions. The more intelligent ones in the A division, and those less fortunate in the B division: in this way the smart ones won't have to be held with the others as in the small schools.

The problem of transportation enters the picture, but a little matter like that shouldn't hold back people who are interested in giving their children a better education.

GORDON KIMBALL.

JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Everyone wants to do something to prevent juvenile delinquency, but no one seems to do anything about it. Usually it starts when the child has no mother or father. Sometimes the mother and father work, so they don't have time to bother about their children; consequently, they don't get the attention or mothering which they need. If the child is left alone during the day, he may go to school as he should, or he may get in with a gang of older children whose chief pastime is stealing or destroying property. One might expect to find most of the delinquent cases in the slums but this is not true: often it is when the parents have too much money, and the child isn't allowed to go out unless he is watched and constantly told that boys and girls of his class just don't do this and don't do that.

Our criminals cost each voter far more than we pay for education. Crime is fourteen per cent higher than it was in 1945. Juvenile delinquency is an epidemic. We must clean out the swamps that breed it. We must organize gangs into clubs; give them understanding, sympathy, and education. There should be more jobs for older children and more recreation for younger ones. But, remember this, the F. B. I. fears the crime rate will rise. We must try to do everything possible to prevent this. If we cut down on delinquency, we cut down on thefts, taxes, and insurance.

RUTH JENKINS.



Seated, left to right: Pauline Ferri, Charles Barter, Norma Bishop, Mr. Dempsey, Advisor; Beverly Maxwell, Leslie Taylor, Barbara Mason, Neal LaVallee. Ray Johnson was absent when picture was taken.

STUDENT COUNCIL...

OFFICERS

<i>President</i>	BEVERLY MAXWELL
<i>Vice President</i>	LESLIE TAYLOR
<i>Secretary</i>	NORMA BISHOP
<i>Treasurer</i>	PAULINE FERRI

The members of the Student Council are as follows: Freshmen — Barbara Mason, Ray Johnson; Sophomores—Norma Bishop, Charles Barter; Juniors — Pauline Ferri, Neal LaVallee; Seniors—Beverly Maxwell, Leslie Taylor.

We planned to hold a meeting every Monday afternoon.

Our duties are to protect the school property and improve the work and spirit of the school by seeking the coöperation of all members of the student body.

In addition to our regular duties we elected the cheerleaders: Freshman, Jeanette Bishop; Sophomore, Erminie Crandall; Junior, Pauline Ferri; Senior, Viola Hatch. Alternates: Barbara Nichols, Pauline Stewart.

NORMA BISHOP, '49.

Literary...

LOST IN A STORM

"Hey, Dave," Arnold yelled, "haven't you got those deer skins loaded on yet? You know we've got to get home before dark."

Dave glanced up from the bobsled, to which were hitched two restless bay Percherons.

"Gee whiz, Arnold! I've loaded everything on so far. If you want those darn skins you'll load them yourself. And also, for your information, we're leaving as soon as I get ready and not before."

Finally, after much bickering and hurrying, the two boys were ready. Dave picked up the reins and the red bob slid out of the yard of the old lumber camp.

Dave and Arnold were two Canadian boys, seventeen and eighteen. They had hunted ever since they could hold a gun, but this had been their first real hunting trip. They had been at the lumber camp at Merrimachi for two weeks and the sled now held the bodies of two deer, as evidence of their luck.

As the horses trotted along through the snow Arnold gave a worried glance at the sky.

"You know, Dave, I don't like the looks of the weather. I'm afraid we'll run into a storm before we reach home," he said.

Dave had hardly had time to agree before a small white flake landed on his shoulder. He let the horses go into a quicker pace. They still had forty-five miles to go before night came. Merrimachi was only a small settlement in the wilderness.

An hour later, the snow was coming down steadily. The wind blew harder and Dave and Arnold bent their heads to the wind and pulled the deerskins around them. When

they reached the crossroads, Dave slowed down the horses.

"Say, Arnold," he shouted, raising his voice above the howling wind, "which road do we take? The left one, don't we?"

"I think so," Arnold replied.

Dave turned the horses down the left road, but the horses immediately stopped.

"Get up there!" he shouted. "This is a hell of a time to get balky." He brought the reins down on their backs with a resounding whack which made both horses spring forward, but plainly against their will.

About half an hour later Dave began to doubt his own judgement. The road gradually dwindled down into nothing but an overgrown trail. He looked despairingly at Arnold and stopped the horses.

"Well, what now?" he asked. "This is plainly not the right road."

Arnold suggested turning back and starting out again at the crossroads — but it was snowing so hard that it was impossible to see any tracks. Finally, they decided to leave it up to the horses. They turned them around, then let the reins lie loose.

The horses immediately turned to the right and started across what evidently was a field. Knowing that they were completely off the road now, Dave reached for the reins, but was stopped by Arnold who told him that the horses could certainly not get them lost any worse than they already were. Dave finally resigned and settled down to keeping warm.

The two horses plowed on through the snow, evidently very sure of where they were going. The two boys wished that they, too, were as sure.

Suddenly something huge and dark loomed up through the dimness. Dave and Arnold rose to their feet. The horses seemed to realize that they had done their part so they stopped. Through the falling snow showed the familiar shape of a house. Both boys let out a cheer as they recognized the farm of their friend, Mr. Andrews. They leaped off the sled when Mrs. Andrews opened the door.

"Hello. Who is it?" she called out.

Dave and Arnold ran up to the door and greeted her.

Mrs. Andrews told them to stable their horses and then come into the house and have some hot chocolate.

After their chores were done they returned to the house to tell the Andrews their story. Mrs. Andrews smiled as she listened.

"You know, boys," she said, "those two horses were raised on this farm. No matter where they are, they always head back here."

The next morning the snow had stopped so the boys again started out on their way; this time more sure of reaching their destination.

FAE WILSON.

NATURE'S ARTIST

Jack Frost, dressed in his red hat, green jacket, yellow pants, and long brown shoes with turned up toes is busy at work again. Gayly racing over hills and valleys, with his brush and pallet, he brings a new dress for every tree. He works swiftly and silently, from the highest to the lowest branch, big trees and small. A dab of red, a touch of yellow, a splash of orange; and a wonderful transformation takes place.

Working while everyone else is asleep, he throws a blanket of milky-white frost over the fields, and paints frost pictures on your windows, beautiful designs no one could copy. No artist's work can compare with this magic spell he paints over the country side.

When the snow begins to fall, he curls up in a hollow tree trunk on a bed of his newly decorated leaves and falls asleep 'til the next fall.

VIOLA HATCH.

"BABE" GETS REVENGE

"Babe" Johnson had been out of prison two days. He had, in those two days, formulated a plan for revenge. The object of his vengeance was District Attorney Whitmore. Whitmore was the man who had put the "Babe" behind bars. Now, he would pay. "Babe" had served six years; too long a time to forget about.

Johnson had collected materials for the carrying out of his plan. All was in readiness. It was on Friday, the thirteenth of September, that "Babe" went through with his idea. Eleven o'clock at night, "Babe" put his equipment in a black satchel and went to Whitmore's house. In the satchel he had dynamite, caps, and wire. In his pocket were a flashlight, jackknife and a .38 caliber automatic for emergency.

At Whitmore's home, "Babe" jimmied a cellar window open and climbed in. Snapping on his flashlight, he looked the cellar over. Yes, this was perfect. Over in the corner was that which he looked for — the electric meter.

"Babe" worked swiftly. He wired the meter, put the caps on the dynamite, and connected it to the wired meter. That was perfect. When Whitmore woke up and turned on a light, the meter dial would turn. When that happened the dynamite would explode. "Babe" put away his tools and started for the window.

Patrolman O'Reilly was walking his beat half a block from the D. A.'s house. At eleven fifteen P. M., the whole world seemed to burst asunder. A livid sheet of flames shot fifty feet into the air. The noise was deafening; the ground trembled and shook. Whitmore's house was blown to bits; Whitmore and "Babe" Johnson were both killed.

"Babe's" handiwork had been ingenious. Nothing had gone wrong except that "Babe" didn't know that the D. A. had an electric refrigerator. It started as "Babe" was going out the window.

AUSTIN KUCH.

"KAYAKING"

Kayak—an Eskimo canoe: usually of seal-skins and completely decked, the covering being laced about the paddler.

I shall never forgive Mr. Webster for that definition. But, then again, maybe he never tried to paddle one of those banana-shaped eggshells he refers to when he talks of kayaks. I accomplished the task. (period) It took me two weeks, several duckings, and a little million blisters.

Oh, it's not that I hold anything against kayaks. In fact, Oswald (that's the kayak's name), was a very pretty, well behaved kayak, if he happened to take a liking to you. Oswald and I got along fine the first day or two. The two of us would glide over the water, Oswald's beautiful baby blue skin shining, and his maple stained paddles slipping in and out of the water while I received a beautiful sun tan. But the third day, Oswald was cross. He didn't feel like riding so — Oswald capsized and I found myself looking at the lake bottom instead of the sky. Oswald went drifting along and lodged himself on a rock, just out of spite, while I swam for shore. The fourth day, I decided not to go out as it was raining "cats and dogs." The fifth day, I went kayaking again, this time going way across the lake and back with no accidents.

But oh! When once more on dry land — I have never before seen such beautiful blisters as I had on my hands. Well, I finally learned how to handle a kayak but it took a lot of courage. Sneaking of courage — the most courageous thing Oswald and I did this summer was to go over in front of the boys' camp and throw the paddles away. We had three counselors all about nineteen years of age help us home. Oswald enjoyed that so much!

BARBARA NICHOLS.

LET'S FACE IT

In a college in the midwestern section of our country not long ago, as two American

boys were walking across the campus, they met a Chinese boy, who was their classmate. Stopping him, one of the boys asked the Chinese student a question which had been puzzling him for some time. "Is it true that people in China eat birds' nests?" The Chinese boy smiled and went on to explain how many things tend to make misunderstandings among countries and races. He concluded by saying, "My parents would be surprised if I were to write and tell them that Americans eat 'hot dogs'."

It is the little things such as this that have caused a great many of the problems of race prejudice. Economic differences also have a great deal to do with prejudices. Before the Civil War, in the South, about thirty per cent of the population had imported slaves working for them. That was all right for the people who had plenty of money; but for the other seventy per cent, it didn't work out quite so well; for the negroes were employed in the places where the whites might have worked. Hence, part of the prejudice against negroes.

In many orders and clubs in this country negroes and Jews are not allowed; and yet we call this a free country in which everyone has a chance for advancement. Is this what we mean when we say, "One nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice, for all?" What do those words mean to us?

Until everyone of us comes to realize that God created everyone equal, and acts accordingly, the problems of peace, and freedom, and justice will never be completely and satisfactorily solved.

ERMINIE CRANDALL.

"A HERO"

Bright lights flashed in front of me. Men, excited and tense, hurried back and forth, shouting to be heard above the wind and rain.

Regardless of the storm, the shouting, the mutterings and growling of a large crowd of people, it seemed deathly quiet all of a sudden. Every eye was glued to the top of the

five-story building. The shadows cast by cruel hot tongues of flame contorted the features of the staring, fascinated multitude as they watched.

Not far off a woman screamed; and then broke into hysterical sobbing as her husband left her to join the hurrying, shouting men.

A shower of sparks arose and became dim as the roof timbers started to give way.

Suddenly one of the firemen dashed up the steps of the house, ignoring hands outstretched to stop him — voices, urgent and pleading, shouting that it was too late, he would be killed. Without hesitation, he went into the house. Smoke, thick and black, billowed forth from the windows. Suspense held each one in its icy grip.

Wind whipped the smoke around in circles and bore it down. The rain slashed at the flames, but it seemed only to make them burn fiercer. A shudder arose from the crowd as the last timber gave away and the roof crashed into the depths of the blazing inferno. The shudder changed to a gasp of surprise, as the young fireman staggered from the blazing building with a large bag over his shoulder. Passing the bag to one of the others, he let himself be guided away from the hustling scene.

Opening the bag the fireman brought out a small fox terrier. A small boy dashed to the puppy's side and started petting him. A ringing cheer arose from the crowd for a fireman who would risk his life to save a dog's life and make a little boy happy.

OLIVE HITCHCOCK.

JOY IS WHERE YOU FIND IT

Everyone has heard someone else say that Mr. "So and So" had a lot of money; but he wasn't happy because he was a miser, and he never bought any luxuries. I don't agree with this! That man is probably happier being a miser than you or I are spending money on amusements.

Different people have different tastes. Did you ever see a person crying over a sad scene in a movie? I have talked with people who do this, and they say that crying in movies makes them happy.

I once heard someone, talking about me, say, "He can't be very happy because he is always too serious." They didn't realize that I can get more joy out of life by being serious than by being "full of the devil."

It is the fact that everyone has some peculiar tastes that makes this world such an interesting place in which to live. If everyone enjoyed the same things, the earth would be a very dull place. So, before you criticize a person, stop and realize that he may have some tastes completely different from your own.

ROBERT SLATER.

"BEING A FEMALE MYSELF—"

Having carefully read the article, "Utopia, Feminine Model," I laid down my worn and thumbled copy of *Reader's Digest* and laughed scornfully at the author's imagination. He had certainly let it run away with him this time! I, being a female myself and thus feeling qualified to know, decided that either Billy Rose had somehow acquired a warped idea of womanhood or else he just felt like writing a lot of breezy sentences. Whatever the case, I was filled with righteous indignation and a grim determination to defend our fair sex. I shall proceed to do so here.

In the first place, if we girls were allowed to run the world our way, we most certainly wouldn't have colored buildings, of course. (However, if we did we'd have some bright colors like red or purple to suit the temperamental ones, not just pastel shades.)

As for our having common air replaced by "Chanel No. 5"—that is ridiculous. Do you think we'd make ourselves ill just for the sake of being surrounded by a sweet aroma? Nope! (Besides—it would cost too much.)

Also, the idea of having "Toujours L'Amour" singing from lamp-post-loud-speakers is plain goofy. (What about the gals who have never taken high school French?)

And gee, doesn't that policeman on his gold pedestal sound like a little sissy! My goodness, we are girls, after all, and we would want them all to look masculine, naturally. (In fact, we'd probably have them dressed in Tarzan outfits.)

We wouldn't have a "Grand Central Powder Room" in every city, either. (No, we'd leave Grand Central to the trains and be perfectly satisfied with one small powder room to every six blocks.)

Mr. Rose makes us all sound like jealous cats when he says we wouldn't vote for each other for the Presidency, which is hardly a true statement. (Anyway, if that *were* the case, the logical and simple solution would be to make the men vote for women alone and exclude the ladies' votes altogether.)

He seems to think that we'd have paper money changed into denominations of \$.98, \$4.98, and \$9.98; no doubt he refers to our affinity for Bargain Sales. How much simpler it would be to set a rule that all sales shall amount to whole figures! (However, there wouldn't be much sense in doing either, for then we wouldn't have the satisfaction of getting the two cents back.)

I could go further but I believe I've proved my point that we girls aren't as frivolous as he makes us out to be.

Well, Mr. Rose, no doubt you started out with all good intentions but surely you must see now how silly and futile it all was, don't you?

PAULINE STEWART.

THE GREATEST WONDER OF THEM ALL

No tour of Paris is complete without a visit to the Eiffel Tower, or to London without going to the Westminster Abbey. But

the greatest wonder of them all is the Empire State Building which stands 1,250 feet above the city of New York.

It is located at the West side of Fifth Avenue between 34th and 33rd Streets and covers about two acres.

It has two observatories, the first one at the 86th floor, with a lounge, writing room, soda fountain, tea room, and cocktail bar. The second one is at the 102nd floor, 1,250 feet above the streets. Looking down, the people look like busy ants hurrying back and forth and the cars and busses look like tiny fat bugs.

Every known country of the world has been represented in the many millions who have visited the Empire State, since it was opened on May 1st, 1931.

It is a sight no one should miss when visiting New York.

VIOLA HATCH.

DUTY

The great Irish humorist, Oscar Wilde, once said, "Duty is what we expect from others." This is very true of most of us. How many of us live up to the ideals which we expect to see in others? Very few of us, I'm afraid. We can look around us and condemn our neighbors, but if we take a few minutes to analyze ourselves we will find ourselves often making the same mistakes. Most of us could write a book of rules for others to live up to, but, I wonder how many of us could live up to them ourselves. It seems so easy to tell others what to do but so hard to "practice what we preach." It would be a much better world if instead of expecting duty we said, "Duty is what we owe to others."

FAE WILSON.

NAMES AREN'T NECESSARY

As I was sitting at a long table in the crowded dining hall of Cushing General Hospital, my eye caught the pondering gaze of a pale corporal who was sitting across the room. Strangely enough, he appeared to recognize me. To me he was but one more of the hundred of G. I.'s recovering from wounds at the hospital. He made a move, hesitated, and finally arose with his tray and limped over to my table.

"Eh, pardon me, sergeant," he began as he tapped me on the shoulder. "I've been wondering.—You look familiar and—. Mind telling me where you were wounded, kid? Germany—?"

"That's right, Buddy. I —" Here I stopped, for something had suddenly returned, sharp and clear, to my memory. "I'm wounded, kid — I'm wounded." It was the same western twang. "Why, you're the other guy in the foxhole."

"Yeah—," the corporal gave a short bitter laugh as he sat down. "The only other guy able to talk after that damned shell hit."

The familiar sick feeling returned to me as I again recalled the sight of our three companions, lying in their own blood. Two of them were dead, the third unconscious.

The corporal had paused, remembering too, and now he went on. "You seem to be in pretty good shape now, Sarge."

"Yuh—I was lucky, I guess. Shrapnel in my left arm here and this finger's bum. I'm about ready to go home, now."

"That's swell, fella. Remember the kid who was hit with us?"

Yes, I remembered the third one of us who had survived the blast. He was a private, pitifully young, and by the time I was ready to leave the English Hospital, to which we had all three been evacuated, he had still not regained consciousness.

The corporal continued soberly. "He never came to. Died the morning they shipped me for the states."

"Tough—he was such a kid."

"Yeah."

There was a long moment of silence and then I got hold of myself. You couldn't let your mind dwell on those thoughts or—.

"Suppose you'll be going home soon, corporal?"

"Well, not for a month or so yet. They're still giving me lessons on how to make people think my right leg's made of flesh and blood like my left."

The sarcasm was there alright but I watched the bitter glint vanish gradually from his eyes as he looked around at the other patients. When his eyes finally returned to mine, they were calm. I knew how he felt. We both had much to be thankful for.

"What kind of a trip did you have coming over?" I asked. "We were docked outside of New York for four days on account of fog in the harbor. Lord, wasn't I glad to hit that land!"

We talked for some time about our families, and our homes and so forth.

Finally, the corporal said, "Well, I promised the boys in the ward I'd play cribbage with them this afternoon. It's been swell seeing you again, Sarge—and finding you so well. It's sure been swell!"

I wished him luck and he was gone.

I sauntered back to my ward and sat down by a window. The loud laughter, oaths, and improvised music from the other patients swam around my head.

I hadn't even learned the guy's name! It was funny: five strangers happen to leap for the same foxhole when a German tank heads for them. Two of the five live and later meet—and don't even ask each other's name. Well I decided, war was like that. It made you all brothers and names weren't necessary.

I suddenly felt tired and decided to lie down for awhile. After all, better be rested up for that trip home in a couple of days.

PAULINE STEWART.

POET'S NOOK

STARDUST

Tumbling from the heavens,
In the stillness of the night,
Stardust falling on God's world;
On everything in sight.
Falling on the water, on the trees,
And on the grass;
Nothing in this world
Can its beauty 'er surpass.

It makes your heart grow lighter,
Makes your weary soul delight;
When stardust falls from heaven,
In the stillness of the night.

When asked what makes the evening
Shadows brighten up as if it's day;
What makes the night grow brighter;
What makes your spirit gay;
It's the stardust beauty,
Sparkling from on high;
It deadens all your sorrows;
And you breathe a joyous sigh.

NORMA BISHOP.

HINTING

Dad, could I get your pipe and slippers,
And maybe an ash tray, too?
'Cause you know there's really no one
Quite as nice as you.

Perhaps you'd like the evening paper,
Perhaps a cup of tea;
Or could it be you'd like to talk
All alone with me?

Oh, dad, I almost forgot,
There's a dance next Friday night.
I really haven't a thing to wear;
I'm afraid I'll look a fright.

What's the matter with my pink dress?
Oh, I really couldn't wear that.
The collar's stiff and tickles my neck;
It almost drives me bats.

There's the sweetest blue dress,
Down in the store,
And, oh, the style of it,
I simply just adore!

Would I like to have it??
Dad, you bet I would,
And somehow, down deep inside,
I sort of knew I could.

JOAN DOUVIELLE.

WINTER SCENE

Before me lies a snow packed road,
Along its edges bushes grow.
'Tis just the width o'a loaded sleigh,
To jingle on its merry way.

Before me on the right I see
A cabin, huddled 'mong the trees.
Smoke from its chimney gently pours,
Sure must be cozy 'hind those doors.

And through the trees the sun shines down,
Creating patterns o'er the ground.
Ah, what a pleasure to behold,
The scenes that nature does unfold.

You, too, can see all this you know,
What I'm to say may be a blow,
For this same scene hangs on the wall,
In Pennell's noisy study hall.

PAULINE STEWART.

FOLKS LIKE YOU

Folks like you are nice to know;
They gladden life a lot.
They hold a warm place in the heart;
And they're oft' times in one's thoughts.
They scatter cheer where'er they go;
They're friendly, fine, and true.
And this old world's a better place,
Because of folks like you.

BEVERLY DOUGLASS.

JUST A DRIP

I'd hate to be an icicle
Out in the cold, cold snow.
I'd have to hang on roof tops
And look way down below.
And when the sun began to shine,
I'd melt and lose my grip,
And so you see; I'm satisfied
At being just a drip.

JOAN WILSON.

JUNIOR A B C's

A is for Abbie,
Her jokes; they're slightly corny.

B is for Bevy,
I could rhyme this if Charlie were Johnny.

C is for Childs,
Now, he's an amiable chap.

D is for Dunn,
For her dancing you're bound to clap.

E is for Eleanor,
Could plaids be her affinity?

F is for Ferri,
In size she's sorta "diminity."

G is for George,
Him—he tends the cokes.

H is for Henry,
He's liked by most folks.

I is for Ideals,
We hold ours high above us.

J is for Jenkins,
For Cliff, she's quite amorous.

K is for Kimball,
Well, he's our President.

L is for LaVallee,
To Putt he's "heaven-sent."

M is for Merrill,
Kids, this guy's a character!

N is for Nina,
In our class, an important factor.

O is for Opportunity,
Let's seize it while 'tis near.

P is for Pauline,
I've heard she likes to cheer.

Q is for Quizzes,
How many can we endure!!

R is for Ralph,
Better guys, there are fewer.

S is for Sanborn,
Sure would be quiet without 'im.

T is for Teachers,
Thanks be there's no more of 'em.

United, Versatile, and Winners we rate;
eXtraordinary, Youthful, and Zealous, too.
That's us, the class of forty-eight;
Inferior to none, not even you!

P. A. S., '48.

A COMPOSITE AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF THE CLASS OF 1947

I was born at Gray, Maine, in 1929, in the same house where I now live.—As a child my favorite companions were horses. — I attended the public schools in Gray and am now in my last year at Pennell.—During my four years at Pennell, I have played basketball and baseball and taken part in several plays. — I enjoy hunting, fishing, swimming, skating, dancing, and movies. — I like any kind of reading. Although I prefer mystery stories, I can become equally absorbed in a book of poetry, or a play by Shakespeare.—To me, some of the most important material things in life are a nice home, a closet full of clothes, and a room full of books.—Someday I should like to travel. — Last summer I worked in Portland. — I am a member of Gray Grange and have occupied two of the chairs. — I once hoped to be a singer or an artist but I cannot see any possibility of my becoming either. — If I have the chance I should like to go to college.—Can you guess who I am?

EXCHANGES

* <i>The Beaver</i>	Smyrna Mills
* <i>The Bell</i>	Fryeburg
* <i>The Breeze</i>	Milo
* <i>The Bristolite</i>	Pemaquid
* <i>The Clarion</i>	Freeport
* <i>The Crest</i>	Falmouth
* <i>The Crimson Rambler</i>	Standish
* <i>The Four Corners</i>	Scarborough
* <i>The Garnet</i>	Richmond
Jay High School	Jay
<i>The Maple Leaf</i>	Mapleton
<i>Par-Sem</i>	Parsonsfield
* <i>The Pilot</i>	Mechanic Falls
Potter High School	Douglas Hill
* <i>Sokokis</i>	Limerick
* <i>The Windonian</i>	Windham
Yarmouth Academy	Yarmouth

The asterisks represent the yearbooks we received in '46.



Seated, left to right: E. Crandall, P. Carll, M. Robinson, D. Beck, B. Littlefield, R. Jenkins, J. Bishop.

Standing, left to right: B. Tufts, M. Thurlow, P. Douvielle, B. Lunn, Mrs. Dempsey, Advisor; H. Sawyer, B. Marr, M. Foster, N. Bishop.

LATIN CLUB REPORT...

The Latin Class has formed a club which has been named the L. O. V. Club. At the first meeting, officers were elected as follows:

Pontifex Maxima Dorothy Beck
 Tribune Margaret Robinson
 Censor Beverly Littlefield
 Quaestor Patricia Carll
 Aediles — Ruth Jenkins, Jeanette Bishop,
 Erminie Crandall
 Consuls Norma Bishop, Barbara Tufts

Motto "Labor Omnia Vincit"
 Colors Purple and White
 Advisor Mrs. Dempsey

Meetings are held the first Monday of each month. There are fifteen active members each of whom is to have a charm bearing the club motto. The purpose of this club is to gain a more thorough knowledge of Roman life, customs, and language, and to understand better the practical and cultural value of Latin.

What would happen if ...

SENIORS . . .

Clifford Goff had only one girl friend?
Clifton Hall couldn't play basketball?
Viola Hatch couldn't see Phil for a week?
Olive Hitchcock decided to come to school two days out of three?
George Humphrey came to school before noon?
Beverly Maxwell couldn't have her own way?
Barbara Nichols had to choose between Rip and George?
Philip Pollard didn't wear the sweater Viola knitted?
Lawrence Robinson couldn't talk like a duck?
Robert Slater spent his own money?
Leslie Taylor didn't hurt himself?
Aldine Tripp got fouls in basketball games?
Fae Wilson didn't have her pleasant disposition?

JUNIORS . . .

Henry Beck hadn't returned to the Junior room?
Maurice Childs shaved every day?
Beverly Douglass fell in love with someone else?
Patricia Dunn wasn't called "Hips"?

Pauline Ferri couldn't talk about the "fun" she's had?

Nina Hicks should miss a day of school?
Eleanor Humphrey could keep her glasses clean?
Ruth Jenkins didn't have Clif?
Gordon Kimball had to move his seat down front?
Neal LaVallee couldn't go to sell ads?
Abbie Lunn hadn't gone to Portland February 4, 1947?
Richard Merrill couldn't sleep on "—" couch?
Kenneth Sanborn couldn't talk?
Pauline Stewart stuck to one "boy" for two months?
George White forgot to fill the coke machine?
Ralph White started blushing again?

SOPHOMORES . . .

Charles Barter left Eleanor for someone else?
Norma Bishop lost her "Baby Talk"?
John Cobb spoke so everyone could hear him?
Erminie Crandall couldn't sing a note?
Joan Douvielle didn't have Ray?
Robert Hatch didn't have his cute grin?
Austin Kuch lost his green sweater?

Richard Lashua lost his "Portland Paper"?

Malcolm MacDonald didn't study one night?

Kenneth Morey did his own bookkeeping?

Gerald Petitpas lost those great, big, beautiful eyes?

Teresa Petitpas had the men she talks about?

Priscilla Pollard couldn't play basketball?

Kenneth Skilling didn't have his car to run around in?

Virginia Thomas didn't read dime novels?

Barbara Tufts' love affairs got mixed up?

John Webb had shoes that would stay on?

Joan Wilson didn't have Virginia?

Mary Thurlow didn't chum with Beatrice L.?

Delores Worden lost "her Carl"?

Martin Barker lost his manners?

Robert Drew couldn't stretch his legs?

James Gilpatrick ever got a basket?

Ray Johnson didn't take Joan to a game?

John Merrill got an A on his rank card?

Gordon Pollard was ever late to school?

Kenneth Smith answered a question in class?

James Verrill shrank his basketball shorts?

Bobby Webb lost his good looks?

Wendell White didn't have that big grin?

Philip Whitney grew another inch?

FRESHMEN . . .

Dorothy Beck didn't have new clothes every week?

Jeanette Bishop couldn't talk for an hour?

Jean Butler hadn't gone to Cumberland Fair?

Patricia Carll lost her basketball suit?

Patricia Douvielle couldn't copy Marion's and Pattie's papers?

Marion Foster ever said a bad word about anyone?

Ellen Kimball couldn't tell P. Stewart about Gordon?

Beatrice Lunn couldn't blush at every word?

Beatrice Marr stopped eating sweets?

Barbara Mason lost Leslie's Triple C medal?

Margaret Robinson couldn't show off?

Helen Sawyer spoke out of turn?

TEACHERS . . .

Mr. Dempsey let the girls and boys ride on the same bus to games?

Mrs. Dempsey lost her sweet smile?

Miss Edwards could keep us Juniors quiet?

Miss Nelson's fiancé couldn't drive her to the games?

Mr. Durgin ever got angry?

Coach Hodsdon didn't come to Pennell?

Larry R. (ending his prayer): "And make Ireland independent."

His Mother: "My dear, why ask such an absurd thing in prayer?"

Larry R.: "Because, that is the way that I put it on my exam today."



Seated, left to right: R. White, P. Stewart, G. Kimball, Miss Edwards, R. Jenkins, K. Sanborn, M. Childs, N. LaVallee.

Standing, left to right: N. Hicks, H. Beck, G. White, B. Douglass, R. Merrill, A. Lunn, P. Dunn, P. Ferri, E. Humphrey.

WHIRLPOOL STAFF...

Editors-in-Chief

GORDON KIMBALL

RUTH JENKINS

Literary Editor PAULINE STEWART

Assistant Literary Editor PAULINE FERRI

Joke Editor ABBIE LUNN

Assistant Joke Editor RICHARD MERRILL

Sports Editor for Boys HENRY BECK

Sports Editor for Girls NINA HICKS

Alumni Editor PATRICIA DUNN

Assistant Alumni Editor GEORGE WHITE

Business Managers {
RALPH WHITE
KENNETH SANBORN
NEAL LAVALLEE
MAURICE CHILDS

Exchange Editor ELEANOR HUMPHREY

Social Editor BEVERLY DOUGLASS

Faculty Advisor MISS EDWARDS

School Calendar...

Sept. 3. School has begun; back to the old grind.

Sept. 11-23. Magazine drive; boy, the money we made!

Sept. 26. Cumberland Fair; school closed early.

Sept. 27. Freshman Reception; it really is amazing how they lived through it.

Oct. 1. Hot dog hike; we all had a very nice evening.

Oct. 4. Barn dance; sponsored by Mrs. Beck.

Oct. 9. Senior class pictures were taken; suppose they have the camera fixed yet?

Oct. 14. Girls try out for swimming.

Oct. 16. Boys try out for swimming.

Oct. 22. Boys' swimming meet.

Oct. 24. Teachers' Convention; we had a very pleasant holiday.

Oct. 31. Hallowe'en Party at the gym; gee, what fun.

Nov. 4. Mr. Beal, the music supervisor came.

Nov. 4. The boys new coach came for basketball; hear the girls swoon, now!

Nov. 5. Girls' basketball began; here we go again.

Nov. 11. Armistice Day; boy, no school.

Nov. 15. Junior Prom. It was a very successful dance.

Nov. 26. Basketball game; Potter here at Pennell. We won and the first game, too.

Nov. 27. School closed for Thanksgiving; everybody came back ready for work.

Nov. 28. Lorraine Holt left us; boy, did the tears fall.

Dec. 2. The music supervisor left; we were sorry to have him resign.

Dec. 3. We played Windham tonight here. What? Of course, we won.

Dec. 4. Henry Beck returned to the Junior room, after a visit in the main room.

Dec. 5. Junior class chose the staff for the WHIRLPOOL.

Dec. 6. Standish here with Pennell; we lost.

Dec. 9. Changed seats in the Junior room; what a *quiet* class we have.

Dec. 9. Olive Thompson left school.

Dec. 10. Two boys' games at Mechanic Falls. We won both games.

Dec. 12. Senior class pictures came.

Dec. 13. Game with Greely down there; we won, too.

Dec. 16. Game with Bliss College at the gym; we won, of course.

Dec. 16. Started to collect ads for the WHIRLPOOL.

Dec. 17. Game with New Gloucester postponed.

Dec. 20. We had a rally and assembly at which time the Sophomores put on a Christ-play.

Dec. 20. School closed and will reopen Dec. 30.

Dec. 31. Game at Falmouth with the boys; we won, too.

Jan. 2 and 3. No school; stormy weather.

PENNELL INSTITUTE

Jan. 6-10. Midyear exams; poor rank cards.

Jan. 7. Game with Casco; we won.

Jan. 10. Basketball game; North Yarmouth here. Sure; we won.

Jan. 14. Game with Falmouth postponed.

Jan. 15. No school; bad weather.

Jan. 17. Pennell with Standish over there. Of course, we won.

Jan. 18. Senior Rummage Sale at the gym.

Jan. 20. School let out early because of icy roads; wish there were more days like it.

Jan. 21. Pennell at Windham; we lost. SH - - - - -!

Jan. 24. Greely at Pennell; we won.

Jan. 28. Pennell played over to Potter; we surely won.

Jan. 31. No school; another holiday.

Jan. 31. Freeport here at Pennell; why certainly, we won.

Feb. 4. Basketball! New Gloucester at Pennell; naturally, we won.

Feb. 6. Mr. Tupper came to sell class rings.

Feb. 7. Basketball game at Bliss College; we lost.

Feb. 11. Basketball! Pennell and Gray town team at the gym. We lost.

Feb. 13. We had the pictures taken for the WHIRLPOOL.

Feb. 14. Pennell at North Yarmouth. Too bad; we lost.

Feb. 20. Triple C Tournament — Pennell at Gorham. We played Cape Elizabeth; we lost.

Feb. 24. Triple C Tournament — Two of our players, Cliff Hall and Phil Pollard, played in the All Star game.

Feb. 26. We entered into the Class C Tournament at Lewiston, winning over Kingfield High School.

Feb. 28. Class C Tournament held at Lewiston where the boys played Porter High School. We won the game.

March 1. Class C Tournament at the Lewiston Armory.

How do you like your boyfriend,

Sweet, sweet, sweet;

How do you like Standish?

Beat, beat, beat!

And - - - - - we DID!

Mar. 3. Returned from a vacation.

Mar. 4. Mrs. Shea, the new music supervisor, came.

Mar. 8. Class C Tournament at Lewiston Armory. We played Carmel. We lost.

Mar. 10. Pennell played the Legion team. We lost.

Mar. 27. The Senior Class presented "The Calamity Kids."

BEVERLY DOUGLASS.







Front row: F. Wilson, O. Hitchcock, R. Slater, B. Nichols, A. Tripp.
Second row: V. Hatch, L. Holt, transferred to Laconia, N. H.; B. Maxwell.
Third row: L. Taylor, P. Pollard, G. Humphrey, C. Goff, L. Robinson, C. Hall.

SENIORS...

President :
Robert Slater
Vice President :
Barbara Nichols
Secretary :
Viola Hatch
Treasurer :
Clifton Hall
Student Council :
Beverly Maxwell
Leslie Taylor
Most Promising :
Olive Hitchcock
Robert Slater
Most Reliable :
Viola Hatch
Philip Pollard
Wittiest :
Barbara Nichols
Larry Robinson

Most Studious :
Viola Hatch
Robert Slater
Lady :
Fae Wilson
Gentleman :
George Humphrey
Cutest Girl :
Barbara Nichols
Best Looking Boy :
Clifton Hall
Best Dressed :
Beverly Maxwell
Clifford Goff
Best Athlete :
Aldine Tripp
Clifton Hall
Smile :
Fae Wilson
Leslie Taylor

SENIOR REPORT...

We started this year with an enrollment of sixteen members in our Senior Class. Since then, Lorraine Holt, Charles Dingwell and William Sanborn have left us, Lorraine moving to Laconia, N. H. When Lorraine left, Viola Hatch was elected to her position as secretary.

Student Council members were Leslie Taylor and Beverly Maxwell.

Participants in boys' basketball were: Cliff Hall, Phil Pollard, Les Taylor and Cliff Goff. George Humphrey was team manager and Lawrence Robinson was assistant manager.

Class members on the girls' team were: Aldine Tripp, Fae Wilson and Beverly Maxwell.

Barbara Nichols and Viola Hatch were cheerleaders.

We plan to present the Senior Drama, "The Calamity Kids," on March 27, and the Senior Fair sometime in April.

When we leave Pennell, we shall carry many happy memories with us. We sincerely hope those who follow in our footsteps may have as many pleasant hours here as we have had.

FAE WILSON.

JUNIOR REPORT...

Our class started school this year with three new members, Nina Hicks from Edward Little, Maurice Childs from Gardiner, and Richard Merrill from Connecticut. Donald Cooper transferred to Edward Little.

One of the most important events of the year was the Junior Prom which was held November 15.

Girls from our class who participated in basketball were: Ruth Jenkins, Nina Hicks and Patricia Dunn. The boys who went out for basketball were: Henry Beck, Neal LaVallee and Maurice Childs.

This year, Pauline Ferri was cheerleader from our class and Pauline Stewart was an alternate.

To earn money for the class, George White and Gordon Kimball have sold coke at the basketball games.

Boys participating in the swimming meet this year from our class were: Richard Merrill and Henry Beck.

ELEANOR HUMPHREY.



Front row, left to right: N. LaVallee, H. Beck, R. Merrill, G. Kimball, R. Jenkins, P. Stewart, P. Dunn, P. Ferri.

Second row: M. Childs, R. White, N. Hicks, A. Lunn, Miss Edwards, Advisor; B. Douglass, E. Humphrey, K. Sanborn, G. White.

JUNIORS...

President:

Gordon Kimball

Vice President:

Richard Merrill

Secretary:

Pauline Stewart

Treasurer:

Ruth Jenkins

Student Council:

Pauline Ferri

Neal LaVallee

Most Promising:

Pauline Stewart

Henry Beck

Most Reliable:

Beverly Douglass

Ralph White

Wittiest:

Abbie Lunn

Richard Merrill

Most Studious:

Pauline Stewart

Neal LaVallee

Lady:

Nina Hicks

Gentleman:

Maurice Childs

Cutest Girl:

Pat Dunn

Best Looking Boy:

Ralph White

Best Dressed:

Ruth Jenkins

Kenneth Sanborn

Best Athlete:

Pauline Ferri

Neal LaVallee

Best Dancer:

Eleanor Humphrey

Gordon Kimball

HAVE YOU NOTICED??

FRESHMEN . . .

Philip Whitney's seriousness.
Dorothy Beck's appetite.
Bea Lunn's ability to care for children.
Bobby Drew's grin.
Bobby Webb's way with a certain girl.
John Merrill's quietness.
Gordon Pollard's bashfulness.
Kenneth Smith's ability to keep up with Barbara Mason's affairs.
Wendall White's strength.
Jimmy Gilpatrick's uncanny ability to fly paper airplanes.
Martin Barker's nice manners.
Pat Douvielle's pretty smile.
Patty Carll's impish eyes.
Jeannette Bishop's ability to snap gum.
Jean Butler's short skirts.
Ellen Kimball's ability to do two English lessons a day.
Helen Sawyer's ability to boss.
Bea Marr's baby talk.
Marion Foster's candy.
Peggy Robinson's red hair ribbons.
Delores Worden's gab.
Ray Johnson's flashy ties.
Jimmy Verrill's Norwegian sweaters.
Barbara Mason's ability to keep Leslie.
Beverly Littlefield's interest in a certain Senior.

SOPHOMORE . . .

Kenneth Skilling's "decorations" in his car.
Norma Bishop's dates with Henry.
Erminie Crandall's singing.

Barbara Tuft's attitude toward Herbie.
Bobby Hatch's cute smile.
Johnny Webb's friendliness.
Gerald Petitpas' voice.
Kenneth Morey's interest in bookkeeping.
Charlie Barter's disposition.
Priscilla Pollard's blush.
Joan Douvielle's sweaters.
Teresa Petitpas' troubles.
Dick Lashua's ability to imitate "Digger O'Dell."
Virginia Thomas' ability to sleep through study halls.
Joan Wilson's make-up.
Johnny Cobb's rally speeches.
Austin Kuch's oral book reports.
Malcolm MacDonald's A's.

JUNIORS . . .

Kenneth Sanborn's cars.
Eleanor Humphrey's ability to lose her glasses.
Neal LaVallee's sharpness.
Rip Merrill's laugh.
Gordon Kimball's ability to stack cards.
Pauline Ferri's letters.
Pat Dunn's renewed interest in Cumberland.
Beverly Douglass' white blouses.
Ruth Jenkin's suits.
Maurice Child's picture of a certain girl.
George White's coke business.
Henry Beck's cowlick.
Ralph White's trips to West Gray.
Pauline Stewart's E in one of her French tests.
Abbie Lunn's sudden quietness.

SENIORS . . .

Clifford Goff's ability to type.
George Humphrey's oral reports.
Philip Pollard's green sweater.
Clifton Hall's foul shots.

Beverly Maxwell's ability to stay calm and collected during class meetings.

Leslie Taylor's ability to get down to East Gray school nights.

Fae Wilson's ability to keep her hair curly.

Olive Hitchcock's air mail letters from Frankie.

Lawrence Robinson's ability to talk like a duck.

Bob Slater's efficiency?

Barbara Nichols' boy friends. (One too many.)

Aldine Tripp's temper when she is playing basketball.

Viola Hatch's ability to take the lead.

WHO ? ?

Is Bob Slater's new flame now?

Is it Jeanette Bishop has her eye on in the Freshman class?

Is Jean Butler's man of the moment?

WHAT ? ?

Is going to happen between Pauline F. and Clifford G.?

Is the name of the little book that Abbie Lunn reads in her extra time?

Happened the night of February 7, 1947?
(Can Larry Robinson answer this?)

Became of Neal LaVallee's class ring.

HOW ? ?

Much longer will the Pollard and Hatch affair last?

Does it happen that Mr. Dempsey can't win a game of sixty-three?

WHY ? ?

Can't Kenneth S. give people compliments?

Does Priscilla D. like Phil Pollard's seat during Period I?

Is it Jean Butler hangs around Leslie T. and Barbara M.?

Is it that more boys in Pennell don't have manners like Kenneth Skilling?

WHO KNOWS ? ?

What happened between Harold Cooper and Pauline Ferri?

What happened to Eleanor Humphrey's memory?

What would happen if Eleanor Humphrey didn't have clothes for other people to wear?

HAS ? ?

C. Goff found any new flames this year?

R. Hatch found himself a girl yet?

JOKE...that is!

Mrs. D. to Ralph White in English Class:
"Ralph, your composition was very good."

Ralph W.: "It ought to be, I copied it out of a book."

Prof.: "Do you swear?"

Cliff G.: "No, sir."

"Drink?"

"No, sir."

"Smoke, gamble or tell dirty jokes?"

"No, sir."

"Say, I'd like for you to meet my daughter."

"No, sir; I don't neck either."



Front row, left to right: J. Douvielle, P. Pollard, B. Tufts, V. Thomas, E. Crandall, N. Bishop.
 Second row: C. Barter, R. Hatch, T. Petitpas, Miss Nelson, Advisor; J. Wilson, G. Petitpas, K. Skilling.
 Third row: J. Cobb, A. Kuch, J. Webb, M. MacDonald, K. Morey, R. Lashua.

SOPHOMORES...

President:

Erminie Crandall

Vice President:

Barbara Tufts

Secretary:

Joan Douvielle

Treasurer:

Priscilla Pollard

Student Council:

Charles Barter

Norma Bishop

Most Promising:

Erminie Crandall

Malcolm MacDonald

Most Reliable:

Joan Wilson

John Cobb

Wittiest:

Norma Bishop

Austin Kuch

Most Studious:

Barbara Tufts

Kenneth Morey

Lady:

Joan Wilson

Gentleman:

Malcolm MacDonald

Cutest Girl:

Priscilla Pollard

Best Looking Boy:

Robert Hatch

Best Dressed:

Joan Douvielle

Robert Hatch

Best Athlete:

Priscilla Pollard

Kenneth Skilling

SOPHOMORE REPORT...

The Sophomore class had its first meeting on September 12th.

Richard Lashua rejoined our midst after an absence of four school years during which time he attended schools in Vermont.

Norma Bishop was elected secretary of the Student Council.

Representing the class in boys' basketball were: Kenneth Skilling, John Cobb, Richard Lashua.

Our class was well represented in girls' basketball by: Teresa Petitpas, Joan Douvi-

elle, Priscilla Pollard, Barbara Tufts, Virginia Thomas and Joan Wilson.

Erminie Crandall was the cheerleader from our class.

Freshman Reception, which was held September 27th, was a grand success. A good time was enjoyed by all (especially the Freshmen).

The class expects to take part in the Senior Fair, and also, in the music at graduation.

ERMINIE CRANDALL, '49.

FRESHMAN REPORT...

The class of 1950 entered Pennell with an enrollment of 27.

Three girls and four boys joined our ranks since our Junior High graduation.

On September 27th, Freshman Reception was held. We had a wonderful time and hope that we can give next year's Freshmen as nice a time!

To raise money, we published the "Freshman Chatter" with Helen Sawyer and Margaret Robinson as co-editors. We were much indebted to the typing class and Mrs. Dempsey in this project.

Over half the class went out for basketball. They were: Dorothy Beck, Patricia Carll, Marian Foster, Ellen Kimball, Patricia Douvielle, Barbara Mason, Beatrice Marr, Margaret Robinson, Wendell White, Gordon Pollard, James Verrill, James Gilpatrick, Harold Childs, Philip Whitney and Robert Drew.

Our cheerleader was Jeanette Bishop.

On February 6th, we ordered our class rings.

Our first year at Pennell has been a very happy one.

MARGARET ROBINSON.



Seated, left to right: J. Bishop, P. Carll, P. Douvielle, B. Littlefield, Mrs. Dempsey, Advisor; H. Sawyer, E. Kimball, B. Lunn.
Second row: J. Gilpatrick, B. Mason, J. Butler, M. Thurlow, M. Robinson, D. Beck, B. Marr, M. Foster, D. Worden, P. Whitney.
Third row: W. White, R. Drew, J. Verrill, K. Smith, M. Barker, R. Webb, J. Merrill.
 Absent when picture was taken: R. Johnson.

FRESHMEN...

President:
 Beverly Littlefield
 Vice President:
 Patricia Douvielle
 Secretary:
 Patricia Carll
 Treasurer:
 Helen Sawyer
 Student Council:
 Barbara Mason
 Ray Johnson
 Most Promising:
 Jeanette Bishop
 James Verrill
 Most Reliable:
 Beatrice Lund
 Martin Barker

Wittiest:
 Peggy Robinson
 James Gilpatrick
 Most Studious:
 Helen Sawyer
 Phil Whitney
 Lady:
 Beverly Littlefield
 Gentleman:
 George Webb
 Cutest Girl:
 Patricia Douvielle
 Best Looking Boy:
 George Webb
 Best Dressed:
 Dorothy Beck
 Ray Johnson
 Best Athlete:
 Patricia Carll
 Wendell White

CONFIDENTIAL CONFAB

KEY:

1. Known as.
2. Disposition.
3. Admirable quality.
4. Favorite companion.
5. Prized possession.
6. Ambition.
7. Our prediction.

A. TRIPP

1. Deanie.
2. Friendly.
3. Blue eyes.
4. Nina H.
5. Steve's picture.
6. Latin teacher.
7. School marm.

G. HUMPHREY

1. Vic.
2. Congenial.
3. Ability to make speeches.
4. Barbara N.
5. His snowplow.
6. To own a fleet of trucks.
7. Orator.

F. WILSON

1. Fae.
2. Sweet.
3. Good looks.
4. Pauline S.
5. A small bronze horse.
6. A housewife.
7. A rancher's wife.

P. POLLARD

1. Phil.
2. Pleasant.
3. Physique.
4. Dottie.
5. "Pete."
6. Professional baseball player.
7. Farmer.

O. HITCHCOCK

1. Hitchy.
2. Self-assured.
3. Poetry writing.
4. Fae W.
5. Bracelet and locket set.
6. Private secretary.
7. The same.

C. GOFF

1. Cliff.
2. Moody.
3. Hair.
4. Larry R.
5. He won't tell.
6. To join the marines.
7. Vaudeville acting.

B. NICHOLS

1. Boots, Nickie.
2. Flirtatious.
3. Complexion.
4. Hitchy.
5. George's class ring.
6. Secretary to G.
7. Clothes' designer.

L. TAYLOR

1. Les.
2. Flirtatious.
3. Ability *not* to give oral reports.
4. Barbara M.
5. Basketball medal.
6. Radio operator.
7. Truck driver.

R. SLATER

1. Bob.
2. Serious.
3. Brains.
4. Anyone's guess.
5. His car jack.
6. To visit a certain town.
7. A judge.

B. MAXWELL

1. Bev.
2. Authoritative.
3. Her "get up and go."
4. Putt P.
5. Dick's ring.
6. A good wife.
7. An old maid.

L. ROBINSON

1. Larry.
2. Admirable.
3. Friendliness.
4. Cliff G.
5. His Ford.
6. To be a millionaire.
7. A fire chief.

V. HATCH

1. Vi, Dottie.
2. Pleasant.
3. Domestic ability.
4. Phil.
5. Phil's I. D. bracelet.
6. To be a good wife.
7. Ditto.

C. HALL

1. Cliff.
2. Quiet.
3. Athletic ability.
4. Ruth J.
5. No. 13 (B. B. suit).
6. Physical education instructor.
7. Professional basketball player.

P. DUNN

1. Pat.
2. Indifferent.
3. Acrobatic ability.
4. Pauline F.
5. Her saxophone.
6. Public stenographer.
7. Dancing teacher.

N. LAVALLEE

1. Fuzzy. Snuffy.
2. Amiable.
3. His grin.
4. Ken Sanborn.
5. Unknown.
6. To join the service.
7. Taxi driver.

N. HICKS

1. Nina.
2. Unobtrusive.
3. Quietness.
4. Aldine T.
5. No preference.
6. Nurse.
7. Same.

K. SANBORN

1. Ken.
2. Know-it-all.
3. His "line."
4. Neal L.
5. His car.
6. A "hot-rod jockey" (??).
7. Sailor.

B. DOUGLASS

1. Bev.
2. Practical.
3. Shorthand skill.
4. Barbara T.
5. Hope Chest.
6. Secretary.
7. Secretary, natch.

R. WHITE

1. Ralph.
2. Friendly.
3. Dimples.
4. Henry B.
5. Unknown.
6. To own a car.
7. Salesman.

R. JENKINS

1. Ruthie.
2. Flighty.
3. Contagious laugh.
4. Clif.
5. Clif's medal.
6. Laboratory technician.
7. ???????

M. CHILDS

1. Morris.
2. Good natured.
3. Amiability.
4. Rip M.
5. Picture of a certain girl.
6. Mechanic.
7. Wrestler.

A. LUNN

1. Abbie.
2. Witty.
3. Sense of humor.
4. Her minister.
5. Bible.
6. Nurse.
7. Comedienne.

G. WHITE

1. George.
2. Reliable.
3. Faithfulness to the Coke machine.
4. Gordon K.
5. Coke machine.
6. Aviator.
7. Deep sea diver.

P. FERRI

1. Pam.
2. Amicable.
3. Appearance in general.
4. Pat D.
5. Catholic medal.
6. Lawyer's private secretary.
7. Model.

G. KIMBALL

1. Gordon.
2. Favorable.
3. Ability to be at the best end of a bargain.
4. George W.
5. His Chevrolet.
6. Mechanic.
7. Professor of English.

P. STEWART

1. Stewy, Polly.
2. Sweet.
3. Ability to write compositions.
4. Fae W.
5. Cheerleading letter and meg.
6. To write one good book.
7. English teacher.

H. BECK

1. Henry.
2. Friendly.
3. Disposition.
4. Ralph W.
5. Sailboat.
6. To build a speedboat.
7. Hermit.

E. HUMPHREY

1. Bunny.
2. Agreeable.
3. Artistic talent.
4. Putt P.
5. Her plaid slacks.
6. Commercial artist.
7. Typist.

R. MERRILL

1. Rip, alias Merle.
2. Sleepy.
3. Persistency in courting B. N.
4. Numerous.
5. Gift of got.
6. To dig to China.
7. If anyone could do it, it's he.

RUMORED !!

Abbie Lunn may quit school for Natt!

That Jean Butler's favorite saying is "Variety is the Spice of Life!"

HOTTEST NEWS !!

Leslie Taylor has gone with one girl for four months.

Pauline Ferri was the first Pennell girl to ride in Coach Hodson's car!

SAYS . . .

Mrs. D.: "What is the difference between a dairy and a diary?"

George H.: "A dairy makes milk and a diary makes trouble."

* * *

Charlie B.: "Don't blame me—I'm just a poor guy trying to get ahead."

Gordon Pollard: "Well, I hope you do. You certainly need one."

* * *

Gordon K. (noting Pauline's initials on her paper): "H-m-m! P. S. That stands for Post Script, too."

Pauline S.: "Yes, I was an after thought."

* * *

Mr. D.: "My razor doesn't cut at all."

His wife (Mrs. D.): "Come, come, your beard is no tougher than the linoleum that I cut with it yesterday."



Front row, left to right: L. Robinson, B. Maxwell.
Seated, left to right: R. Slater, F. Wilson, G. Humphrey, B. Nichols.
Standing, left to right: C. Hall, V. Hatch, L. Taylor, C. Goff, P. Pollard, A. Tripp, O. Hitchcock.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY... "The Calamity Kids"

Emily and Hezekiah Hoskins (Fae Wilson and George Humphrey) have spent their married life and most of their cash befriending homeless orphans. When the play opens, four orphans are living with the Hoskins: Bonnie Blue (Viola Hatch), a girl hitchhiker with a mysterious past; Brad Rivers (Cliff Hall, a college student; and Midge and Micky Starr (Lawrence Robinson and Beverly Maxwell), a pair of mischievous thirteen-year-old twins. The twins' relatives, tight-fisted Gideon Garvey (Bob Slater) and gossiping Opal Ludlow (Aldine Tripp), plan to separate Midge and Micky and use them

for servants. Taking the advice of Uncle "Hez", the twins play all sorts of tricks, in the hopes that their relatives will allow them to remain with the Hoskins. There is also a serious note: The Hoskins will lose their home and orchard unless back taxes are paid before the end of the day. They are unable to borrow the money, but Emily firmly believes that God will save their home.

Other characters include snobbish Lorraine Ludlow (Olive Hitchcock), spoiled fifteen-year-old Elmer (Phil Pollard), and gossipy Clara Clagg (Barbara Nichols).

LAWRENCE ROBINSON, '47.



Front row, left to right: P. Carll, J. Douvielle, P. Dunn, R. Jenkins.

Second row, left to right: D. Beck, V. Thomas, A. Tripp, P. Pollard, B. Tufts, B. Maxwell.

Third row, left to right: E. Humphrey, N. Hicks; Coach, Miss Nelson, T. Petitpas, E. Kimball, B. Nichols.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL...

This year we had as our coach, Miss Glen-ice Nelson.

There were quite a few girls who went out for basketball. The forwards were: Priscilla Pollard, Virginia Thomas, and Beverly Maxwell. The guards were: Barbara Tufts, Aldine Tripp, and Dorothy Beck.

Priscilla Pollard and Aldine Tripp were co-captains; Barbara Nichols and Eleanor

Humphrey were manager and assistant manager, respectively.

Substitute forwards were: Ruth Jenkins, Patricia Carll, and Joan Douvielle; substitute guards: Teresa Petitpas, Patricia Dunn, Nina Hicks, and Ellen Kimball.

The following are the schools which we played against: Potter, Windham, Greely, Bliss, Freeport, Casco, and New Gloucester.

ALUMNI 1937 - 1947

Skillings Award Won By:

- 1937—Ronald Colley.
1938—Sarah Wilson Garrett.
1939—Frances Field Manchester.
1940—Betty Blake Skillings.
1941—Catherine MacDonald Bisciglia.
1942—Ruth Smith.
1943—Earle Wilson.
1944—Colleen Blake.
1945—James Pollard.
1946—Ethel Verrill.

* * *

Class of 1937

- Laura Bennett Proctor — Residing in Casco, Maine.
Ronald H. Colley — Residing in Bangor, Maine.
Charlotte Foster Burnell — Residing in Cumberland, Maine.
James H. Hall—Residing in Gray, Maine.
Jeanette Harmon Abbott — Residing in New Hampshire.
Gerald Kimball — Residing in Gray, Maine.
Doris Manchester Higgins — Residing in Gray, Maine.
Evelyn Morrill Durgin — Residing in Gray, Maine.
Marie Pousland Cummings — Residing in California.
Earle H. Sawyer — Residing in Winchendon, Mass.
Charlotte Verrill Frost — Residing in Gray, Maine.

Earla Whitney Sawyer — Residing in Gray, Maine.

Marion Whitney Demmons — Residing in Gray, Maine.

Marjorie Winslow — Residing in Cumberland, Maine.

* * *

Class of 1938

Elsie A. Bisbee — Residing in Gray, Maine.

Linwood H. Clark — Residing in Canton, Maine.

Helen Colley Faunce—Residing in Bridgton, Maine.

Deane A. Durgin — Teacher at Pennell Institute, Gray, Maine.

Anthony H. Eaton — Attending college in Chicago.

Arthur P. Higgins — Residing in Pownal, Maine.

David N. Kupelian — Attending Boston University.

Harry A. Lauritsen — Employed in Westbrook, Maine.

Earle C. Leavitt — Residing in Gray, Maine.

Virginia McInnis Morse — Residing in Gray, Maine.

Ava Megquier Walker — Residing in Pennsylvania.

James H. Morey — Residing in New Bedford, Mass.

Wilma Qualey Wilson — Residing in Dry Mills, Maine.

Edith Russell Welch — Residing in Derry, N. H.

James H. Russell — Deceased.

Aldine Verrill—Employed in South Portland, Maine.

Sarah Wilson Garrett—Residing in Baltimore, Maryland.

PENNELL INSTITUTE

Class of 1939

Vivian Boyd Bailey — Residing in Gray, Maine.
Everett Doughty — Residing in Gray, Maine.
William Duplisea — Residing in Gray, Maine.
Frances Field Manchester — Residing in Gray, Maine.
Robert Glass — Deceased.
June Hall — Residing in Gray, Maine.
Willis Hancock — Residing in Portland, Maine.
Mildred Hayes Strout — Residing in Gray, Maine.
Walter Hinds — Residing in Dry Mills, Maine.
Arvilla Humphrey — Teacher at Stoneham, Mass.
Olive Knudsen Day — Residing in Portland, Maine.
Kathleen Jordan Chapman — Residing in Boston, Mass.
Sidney Leavitt — Residing in Gray, Maine.
Urban Roberts — Residing in Gray, Maine.
Ralph Sawyer — Attending Tuft's College.
William Taylor — Deceased.
Raymond Winslow — Residing in Falmouth, Maine.

* * *

Class of 1940

Miriam Bisbee — Residing in Gray, Maine.
Betty Blake Skilling — Residing in Gray, Maine.
Catherine Boyd Griffin — Residing in Portland, Maine.
Betty Cooper Begert — Residing in Indiana.
Edward Delorme — Residing in Portland, Maine.
Almon Hall — Residing in Laconia, N. H.
Charles Kuch — Residing in Gray, Maine.
Arthur Lawrence — Employed in Portland, Maine.
Beatrice Scribner Buhre — Residing in California.

Albert Skillings — Residing in Gray, Maine.
Annie Thibodeau — Employed in Boston, Maine.
Laura Thompson Campbell — Employed in Portland.
Neal Morey — Residing in Gray, Maine.
Madeline Merrill — Music teacher at Walpole, N. H.
Margarite Nichols Adams — Residing in Gray, Maine.
John Whitney — Residing in Saco, Maine.
Donald Verrill — Residing in Dry Mills, Maine.
Helen Winslow — Employed in Boston, Mass.
Margarite Perry — Residing in Dry Mills, Maine.

* * *

Class of 1941

Virginia Barton Partridge — Residing in Gray, Maine.
Henderson Beal — Employed in Portland, Maine.
Christine Clark Morrison — Residing in Yarmouth, Maine.
Jane Eaton Gage — Attending college in Ohio.
Berenice Edwards — Teacher at Pennell Institute.
Raymond Field — Residing in Florida.
Donald B. Hall — Residing in Gray, Maine.
Donald F. Hall — Residing in Gray, Maine.
Arthur Hitchcock — State Game Warden at Stratford, Maine.
James Johnson — Private detective in Hawaiian Islands.
Philip Kupelian — Residing in Pownal, Maine.
Esther Libby — Employed in Portland, Maine.
Edra Maxwell Wilkinson — Residing in Dry Mills, Maine.
Catherine MacDonald Bisciglia — Residing in Portland, Maine.

Neal Merrill — Attending University of Maine at Orono, Maine.

Vernon Pollard — Residing in Gray, Maine.

Helen Russell—Deceased.

Kathleen Sawyer Leavitt — Residing in Gray, Maine.

Thurza Sawyer Hinds — Residing in Yarmouth, Maine.

June Whitney Glazier—Residing in Iowa.

* * *

Class of 1942

Luella Boyd Warren — Residing in Portland, Maine.

Dorothy Colley — Employed in Boston, Mass.

Edgar Dauphinee—U. S. Navy.

Madeline Grant Penley — Residing in Portland, Maine.

Roland Humphrey — Residing in New Hampshire.

Mae Muzzy — Employed in Portland, Maine.

Ruth Smith—Attending college in Massachusetts.

* * *

Class of 1943

Beatrice Adler Muzzy—Residing in Gray, Maine.

Giles Carr — Residing in Gray, Maine.

Milo Cummings — Residing in Gray, Maine.

Arnold Hall — Attending school in California.

Shirley Kuch — Employed in Portland, Maine.

Geraldine Pollard — Telephone operator at Gray, Maine.

Jeanne Smith — Employed in Portland, Maine.

Elizabeth Stetson—Residing in Dry Mills, Maine.

Earle Wilson — Attending Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine.

Class of 1944

Marion Thompson Sawyer — Residing in Gray, Maine.

Colleen Blake — Employed in Walpole, Mass.

Harold Cooper — Residing in New Gloucester, Maine.

Ethel Tripp Stewart — Residing in Portland, Maine.

Clara Wilbur — Residing in Rangeley, Maine.

Merilyn Cole Pollard — Residing in Gray, Maine.

Frank Lee Mitchell—Now in Hollywood, Calif., attending The Mills Photographic Engineering Laboratory.

* * *

Class of 1945

Alta Goff Foster — Residing in Dry Mills, Maine.

Doris MacDonald—Residing in Dry Mills, Maine.

Allecia Wilbur Wilkins — Residing in Lewiston, Maine.

Richard Prince—U. S. Army.

James Pollard—Residing in Gray, Maine.

Carleton Skillings — Residing in Gray, Maine.

Kenneth Sayward — Residing in Gray, Maine.

Donald Strout—U. S. Navy.

Payson Tufts—U. S. Army.

Irving Verrill — Residing in Dry Mills, Maine.

Class of 1946

Priscilla Douvielle — Employed in Portland, Maine.

Priscilla Dunn—Residing in Gray, Maine.

Pauline Pollard — Residing in Gray, Maine.

Ethel Verrill — Employed in Portland, Maine.

Martha White—Residing in Gray, Maine.

Reginald Clark—Residing in Gray, Maine.

Karl Libby—Residing in Gray, Maine.

Lloyd Wing—Residing in Gray, Maine.



Seated, left to right: N. LaVallee, H. Beck, C. Goff.

Standing, left to right: R. Merrill, Mr. Durgin, J. Verrill, L. Robinson.

SWIMMING...

For the first time in several years, we had a swimming team at Pennell Institute. Although it was our first year in competition, we managed to get fourth place in the Triple C Swimming Meet.

The boys who went out for swimming were: Richard Merrill, Lawrence Robinson, James Verrill, Neal LaVallee, Clifford Goff and Henry Beck.

We elected Lawrence Robinson as our captain.

The schools that entered the meet were: North Yarmouth Academy, Greely Institute, Pennell Institute, Cape Elizabeth, Windham, Scarboro, Freeport, Falmouth and Gorham.

October 16, we went into the Boys' Club for practice and October 22, we had the meet.



Seated, left to right: R. White, N. LaVallee, C. Hall, K. Skilling, L. Taylor, R. Clark.
Standing, left to right: H. Beck, M. MacDonald, G. Humphrey, J. Cobb, K. Sanborn, P. Pollard, Coach Durgin.

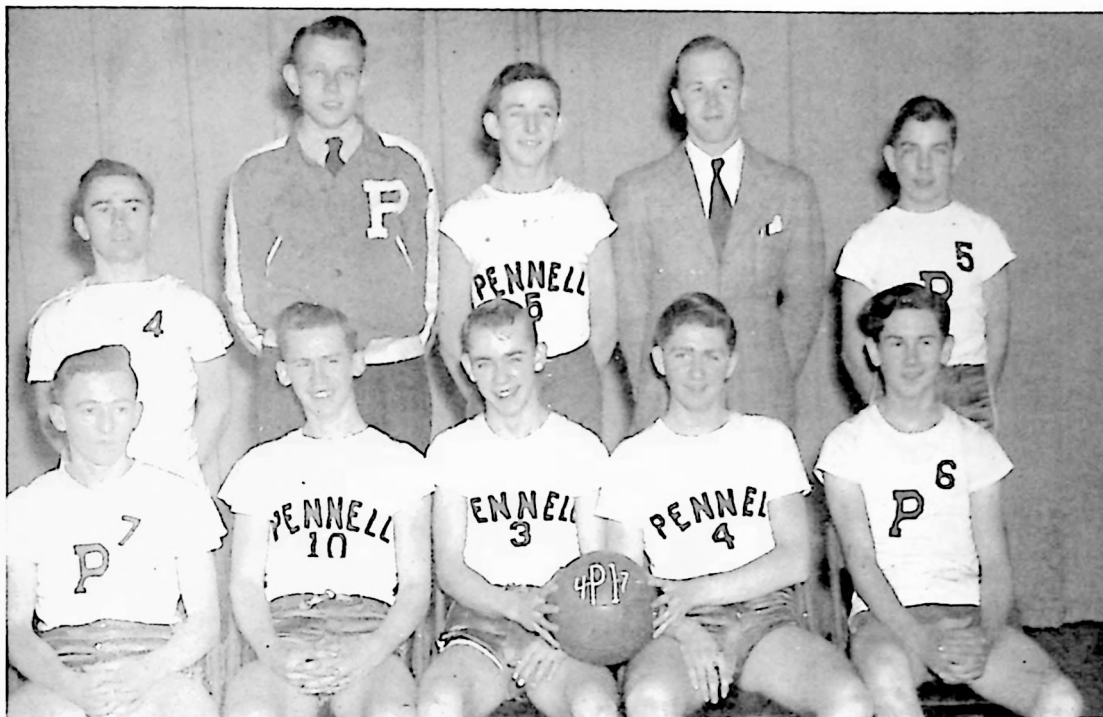
BASEBALL...

This year we had a very good year. We took the eastern division but were beaten by Standish in the Triple C championship games. The boys who went out for baseball

were as follows: C. Hall, P. Pollard, L. Taylor, R. Clark, R. White, G. Humphrey, N. LaVallee, K. Skilling, H. Beck, L. Wing, K. Sanborn and M. MacDonald.

Pennell,	1	Standish,	4	Pennell,	16	*Greely,	0
Pennell,	5	Windham,	5	Pennell,	13	N. Gloucester,	6
Pennell,	4	*Greely,	7	Pennell,	18	*Freeport,	14
Pennell,	10	N. Gloucester,	14	Pennell,	27	Casco,	2
Pennell,	4	*N. Y. A.,	0	Pennell,	0	**Standish,	15
Pennell,	9	Windham,	2	Pennell,	2	**Standish,	8
Pennell,	20	*Freeport,	2	Pennell,	134	Opp.	93
Pennell,	4	Standish,	14				
Pennell,	1	*N. Y. A.,	0				
				*League games.		**Play-off.	

PENNELL INSTITUTE



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM

*Seated, left to right: G. Pollard, K. Skilling, R. White, J. Verrill, R. Drew.
 Standing, left to right: M. Childs, G. Humphrey, J. Cobb, Coach Hodsdon, W. White.*



CHEERLEADERS

Left to right: Alternate, Pauline Stewart, '48; Alternate, Barbara Nichols, '47; Viola Hatch, '47; Erminie Crandall, '49; Jeanette Bishop, '50; Pauline Ferri, '48.

Forty-five



Left to right: L. Taylor, C. Hall, C. Goff, G. Humphrey, Coach Stanley Hodsdon, L. Robinson, P. Pollard, H. Beck, N. LaVallee.

BASKETBALL...

This year the Pennell boys had one of their longest basketball seasons—twenty-six games.

In the Triple C Tournament we were beaten by the Cape 35-36, but in the Western Maine Class C Tournament we won over Kingfield, Porter, and Standish for the Western Maine Championship. We played Carmel for the State Championship, but lost. Ending the season, we were edged by the Alumni 56-57.

Clif Hall and Phil Pollard were voted members of the Triple C All-Stars.

Number of points per player:

C. Hall	499
P. Pollard	228
C. Goff	205
N. LaVallee	58
H. Beck	51
L. Taylor	39
K. Skilling	4
R. White	0

BASKETBALL... Games and Scores

Pennell,	41	Potter,	29	Pennell,	42	Bliss B. C.,	44
Pennell,	39	Gray Post, No. 86,	43	Pennell,	43	Gray Post, No. 86,	45
Pennell,	41	Windham,	25	Pennell,	42	xN. Y. A.,	43
Pennell,	32	xStandish,	38	Pennell,	35	xxCape Elizabeth,	36
Pennell,	45	Mechanic Falls,	19	Pennell,	46	*Kingfield,	45
Pennell,	45	xGreely,	32	Pennell,	40	*Porter,	36
Pennell,	23	Bliss B. C.,	22	Pennell,	51	*Standish,	29
Pennell,	33	xFreeport,	36	Pennell,	35	**Carmel,	38
Pennell,	28	Falmouth,	31	Pennell,	56	Alumni,	57
Pennell,	41	Casco,	31				
Pennell,	52	xN. Y. A.,	32	Pennell,	1010	Opp.	920
Pennell,	38	xStandish,	31				
Pennell,	38	Windham,	42				
Pennell,	55	xGreely,	45				
Pennell,	69	Potter,	44				
Pennell,	52	xFreeport,	21				
Pennell,	48	New Gloucester,	26				

xLeague games.

xxTriple C Tournament games.

*West Maine play-off.

**State Class C championship game.

Below: Cliff Hall and Coach Hodsdon after Pennell received the trophy for winning the Western Maine Class C Championship. Others in the group are: George Humphrey, Phil Pollard, Cliff Goff, standing; and Kenneth Skilling, Gordon Pollard.



A U T O G R A P H S

B A S E B A L L A V E R A G E S . . .

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.	BA.	FA
Taylor,	15	60	20	22	6	17	9	.367	.718
Hall,	15	64	21	23	31	32	7	.359	.900
Sanborn,	4	9	3	3	13	2	2	.333	.882
Pollard,	15	58	21	19	25	21	20	.328	.696
White,	15	65	11	18	10	13	7	.292	.766
Clark,	14	53	13	15	120	19	4	.283	.972
Beck,	15	65	15	16	8	3	2	.261	.846
LaVallee,	15	54	13	10	23	30	12	.185	.815
Humphrey,	15	52	7	9	37	2	13	.173	.769
Skilling,	14	53	7	8	92	2	12	.151	.896
Wing,	2	5	3	0	0	0	0	.000	.000
MacDonald,	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	.000	1.000
Team,	140	539	134	143	366	141	88	.283	.897

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Gray, Maine

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